

COALVILLE TIMES

THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1903.
COALVILLE, UTAH.

UTAH NEWS.

Grand county has a fruit growers association, to foster the business of growing and raising fruit.

An insane dead mule was arrested in Salt Lake last week and committed to the state insane asylum.

Meninge, Cache county, did not have a death last year. So arrests or trials were few, and the officers of constable and justice of the peace were extremely busy.

There is no confirmation for the statement that the Vanderbilts had agreed to control the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, thus giving them a line of railways reaching from coast to coast.

The Oregon Short Line has signed a contract with a Wyoming firm for 3,000 tons of Wyoming steel rails, which will be laid on the Idaho division to replace lighter ones.

Don Sturgeon of Ogden is engaged in visiting Utah's mining camps to gather a mineral exhibit for the Panama-Pacific exposition. He gathered the fine collection that made Utah talked of at the World's Fair.

Madison Mountain, the lecturer on Holy Land topics, has sent a photo of his trip for \$100.00 for a photo. The photographer is asking for \$100.00 for an unpaid bill for photographs taken at the lake.

William Smith, father of Hon. Joseph A. Smith, of Providence, Cache county, was found dead in his barn by a neighbor's boy, who called on an errand. His wife was visiting in Millville, and it seems probable he had been dead at least twenty-four hours when discovered.

The transfer of the property of the Mt. Nebo Land and Irrigation company took place the 11th. The new company will erect a sugar factory with a 100-ton capacity to be ready for the crop of 1903, and hopes to have been enough raised by subscribers to its own land to supply the factory.

Robert Bennett of Taylorville is in charge of the department of agriculture and statistics, and will show in a realistic way what can be done by irrigated farming in Utah. In this he will be materially assisted by the Bear River Canal company, who will have a miniature irrigated farm in full operation during the exposition.

January 15 was the forty-seventh anniversary of the settlement of New-um and it was observed by a celebration at which all the pleasure present made short addresses. They were: William O. Mitchell, Robert L. Miller and wife, Z. B. Decker and wife, John Henderson, Mrs. Watts and Charles Whitney. This was the mother settlement of the south.

The Utah Sugar company has contracted with 111 farmers for 600 acres of beets. The production point is a larger acreage this year than last, when the total acreage was 653 acres planted by 105 farmers. An increase in the number of beet-raisers is also looked for, as the increase in the price of beets and improved outlook for a good season will induce quite a number of farmers to plant beets that have not done so heretofore.

United States Senator Cannon has engaged R. Cliff, Jr., of Provo, to proceed to Sandwich Island, his mission being to learn the real idea of the natives concerning cannibalism, as the opposition to the treaty seems to be based more upon alleged objections of the natives than any other cause. The senator desires to satisfy his mind as to the genuineness of those claims. Mr. Cliff spent eight years among the natives as a missionary, knows their language and customs, and will readily arrive at the true status of affairs.

The Salton river will establish a colony in Utah this year. Colonel Holland and Adjutant Ferris, two people high in authority, who have just established a colony in California, are in charge of the project in Salt Lake, and hope to acquire 10,000 acres of land on the Bear River Canal. Their plan is to locate western poor people from the river on small farms, giving each a cow, horse and necessary implements, taking a mortgage on the whole to secure payment. In this way they furnish money for people to become self-sustaining; who are or are likely to become public charges.

In Salt Lake City last year, 372 persons died as against 354 in 1901. This is a death rate of .04 per 1,000. In 1901, 1,431 persons died, making a rate of .05 per 1,000. Salt Lake City is the most healthful city in the United States.

The Grand Salton is erecting a bath at Provo. As the city has no sewer the bath will be the market's attention. The city has been reduced from 50 to 100 per cent, with the hope that the bath will be less healthy.

Fire in the East hotel at Ogden one night last week damaged the building to the extent of \$10,000. The fire occurred at midnight and many of the guests rushed from the hotel in their nightclothes. The fire was quickly extinguished. A few were lost.

Denver, Jan. 15.—A national smelter trust is in process of organization. It will place all lead, silver and copper plants between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts under one management.

Early in November last the representative of the smelter trust and others met in New York City. The conference was a success, and the first manifestation of its purpose was seen in the formation of the Colorado syndicate of smelters, chemical plants and two buyers, with its revised schedule of charges, which are yet in T.E. form.

Then came the question on silver. In one, another result of the New York meeting. When the present Colorado syndicate merges into a trust, the difference between "spot" quotations and "silver in ore" figures will be done away with. Controlling all of the bar silver on sale in New York, the firm representing the trust will know the price each day, and the seller of ore must add to the result, as the figures will represent the whole business—silver in ore, "spot cash" or anything else the trust may want to term it.

The trust will embrace all the smelters and refineries of Colorado, Utah and Montana, with the chief office in New York and the western branch in this city. The syndicate plan will not be included, while the refineries and ore smelting plants will be treated as mere subjects to the smelters.

Ohio Smelter Inquiry.—Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—The senate committee has begun its investigation into the charges of bribery made by Representative Hays during the recent senatorial campaign. The members of the house committee appointed to investigate the same charges were notified to be present, but they did not participate actively, and there will be separate investigations.

It was decided to hold executive sessions and take the testimony in public. There were four witnesses examined. The witnesses refused to answer certain questions and to produce their books and copies of messages. They were given twenty-four hours in which to answer, failing to do so they will be severely dealt with.

BRITAIN'S FIRM STAND.

Desist Policy Will be Defended Even at Cost of War.

London, Jan. 15.—The country generally is greatly pleased by the announcement made by the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, at Swansea, in which he rebuffed the pretensions of Mr. Balfour at Manchester, on the Indian policy of the government, and added that the ministers were determined, even at the cost of war, that the Chinese government should not be allowed to break Britain. This declaration is taken as outlining the government's position, and both the liberal and conservative newspapers commend the plain speaking.

RUFFALO TO BE SERVED.

Shooting of the Black Grower's Convention Will Be Historic.

Denver, Jan. 15.—The committee of arrangements for the National Black Growers' convention, at its meeting last night adopted the report of the committee having in charge all preparations for the business on the 17th. This feast will be historic for the reason that it will be the last time in America where wild buffalo, bison, elk and antelope will be served, so sheep, 4 hares. In pigs, 50 opossums, 12 barrels of pickles, half a ton of cheese, forty barrels of sweet potatoes, 3000 loaves of bread and 400 kegs of beer.

TO BE SERVED.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The senate committee on finance voted to report the Teller resolution, declaring the payment of the national debt in silver dollars as well as gold. The vote stood 5 to 3. The resolution is practically the same as the Stanley-McCullough resolution, adopted some years ago.

Those voting for the resolution were: Vest, Jones (Arkansas), White, Wall, Hall, Turpie and Dinkel; Democrats: Jones (Nebraska), Silver Republican and Wolcott, Republicans. Those against: McNeill, Allison, Aldrich, Platt (Connecticut) and Burrows.

LEADVILLE TRAGEDY.

Leadville, Colo., Jan. 15.—William Smith last night shot and killed Mrs. Minnie Smith and then killed himself. Smith had been attentive to Mrs. Smith, who is a boarding-house keeper, but she absolutely refused to permit his attentions.

Smith persuaded Mrs. Smith to take a walk with him, but they had only gone a block when he drew a revolver, shooting her twice in the head, killing her instantly. He then turned the pistol on himself, and put a bullet in his brain.

COLORADO COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Leadville, Colo., Jan. 15.—The Leadville miners' union has called out all the miners employed in the Leadville district. It was decided by the members of the union if it would not go to work until the old schedule of wages was restored, to cents per ton, after machine increases, and 50 cents per ton in pillars.

The united mines have nothing to offer a strike have closed down. The Glass-stone mine has also closed down. About 300 men are already out.

WOLCOTT SPEAKS.

Tells of Labors of Himself and Colleagues Abroad.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Senator Wolcott of Colorado, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, in a speech in the senate, detailed the work of that body and assigned some reasons for its failure. He said he did not represent the commission officially, but said later in the session an official document would be presented.

He expressed appreciation of cordial assistance extended the commission in its labors by its members abroad and by the administration, and charged failure to the bad faith of England. India's reply, he charged, was inept in London.

Mr. Wolcott spoke at some length upon the conditions in India, explaining the value of the rupee since the closing of the mints in silver in 1900. The closing of the mints had created a general impression that the Indian government would be glad to retrace its steps.

There was a general opinion, not limited to England, that the India government would be quick to avail itself of any opportunity to reopen its mints, and I am sure that I violate no confidence when I say the answer of the India government, protesting against reopening the India mints was as much a surprise to the English minister as it was a disappointment to us. While the protest was made final, and while the English government in London would have overruled the objection from India, yet such action would have been contrary to all precedent.

To us, Mr. Wolcott said, the India situation is inexplicable. Millions of people, most of them extremely poor, have for years invested all their savings in silver. These accumulations a few years ago, were worth a thousand millions of dollars and more. Today they are worth less than half that sum. By the closing of the India mints and the artificial gold value given to silver, India is at a great disadvantage with the neighboring countries, the exports of which are stimulated by the higher premium on gold, and they are rubbing India of much of her manufacturing and export trade. The present policy inflicts upon India as well as the evils of an insufficient and steadily increasing currency, evils which the vicissitudes of that dependency during the past twelve months have served to emphasize.

TROUBLE NEAR KLOONDIKE LINE.

Chase of a United States Commissioner's Truck Stopped.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 15.—Collector Milne is in receipt of a letter from Skagway in which it is alleged that J. E. Smith, United States commissioner for Dyea and Skagway, claims a strip of land three miles down from the head of Lake Bennett, which is near the boundary line, as it is defined by the United States, and which would give the United States control of the territory from the coast to the lake. Commissioner Smith, the letter alleges, has ordered all locations of lots to have them recorded with him. A party of Americans, the writer says, followed up the commissioner's declaration by hoisting the American flag just below the police barracks, where the union jack was flying. The police demanded an explanation and, after some parleying, the flag was hauled down and an apology tendered.

The same letter contains the information that Howard Moore is having some trouble with locations on land which he claims at Skagway. Early in the present month he turned out with an armed force and drove him off the land. It is also stated that some shooting was done, but nobody was hurt.

UNION FOR SILVER.

Leaders of the Three Parties in Conference at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 15.—As a result of the conferences held within the last few days between several leaders of various parties, it is said that Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee, Chairman Butler of the Populist national committee, and Chairman Tamm of the Silver Republican national committee will issue a joint manifesto the early part of the week, with a view to forming common action with the three organizations in the political contest of 1904.

Transcending the American Bicentennial Union, of which General Warner of Ohio is president, holds its meeting here, and this is expected to give further cohesion to the joint silver movement.

LEADVILLE DEPENDENCY CAPTURED.

Leadville, Colo., Jan. 15.—John Garry, highwayman, and Andrew Thomas, who was harboring him in his mountain cabin twenty miles from here, were captured after an exchange of twenty-five shots in which no one was hurt.

Garry is the leader of a gang of highwaymen who have been holding up saloons and other places here. Through a woman who was followed to his cabin he was located.

Thomas and Garry saw the officers coming and ran up the mountain. Thomas was quickly captured and captured. The posse pursued him but lost him in the forest. Garry was lying. This morning the fugitives, who were up to the mountains, were seen and arrested.

BOZEMAN BUTTERWORTH TRAIL.

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 15.—Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, United States commissioner of patents, who has been ill at Bozeman for several weeks, died at his residence yesterday afternoon. The end was peaceful, and when it came his wife and child were at his bedside. He seems to have been suffering from an attack of pneumonia and recovered rapidly until two weeks ago, when he suffered from urinary convulsions. From that relapse he never recovered.

Mr. Butterworth was a member of congress for five terms.

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The world has heard much of the famine in India and of the great funds subscribed for its victims. It has not been, however, generally known that the famine was one of money rather than food; that the contributions were chiefly forwarded to India in the form of money and not grain, and that during the whole period of the famine rice was abundant where men were starving, and its price was but a trifle over a cent a pound, less than the price of wheat in England. For all these evils, the loss in the value of the savings of the people, the disadvantage of a different purchasing value for silver in India from that which prevailed in China, the evils of an insufficient volume of money and the enormous injury which commerce suffered through violent fluctuations in the rate of exchange, we offered what we believed to be a remedy.

Our offer was refused, and the refusal must be considered as final until the failure of the experiment upon which the India government has entered shall be demonstrated.

NOTED OUTLAW AT LARGE.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 15.—Matt Freeman, the last of the old Zip Wyatt gang, escaped from jail at Tangle, for the second time in a year. Freeman and his wife conducted a ranch in the Glass mountains and it was the headquarters for the gang. Mrs. Freeman was Wyatt's most trusted lieutenant. One time the gang was besieged for a week by deputy marshals. She rode the quantity of her bullets and escaped by being reinforcements and ammunition. Later she was captured, and spent a year in the federal jail here. She was converted while in jail and is now traveling as an evangelist.

PROSECUTED KIDNAP MAN, LONELY.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 15.—Professor J. M. Rumery, who has been finishing his studies at Stanford university, was brought here and adjudged insane. He was committed to Agnews. He has been at Stanford since September and apparently is supposed to have caused the mental trouble. He is a well-to-do and elegant at times. His home is at Salt Lake, Utah, and he was preparing to take charge of a chair in a college there. He is 30 years of age and is a single man. His wife, who has been living at Palo Alto, is much grieved at his condition and made money. Later Mr. Rumery was taken to California last year.

MAJOR WARD DEAD.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 15.—Major H. Ward has died in this city, aged 65 years. When a young man he was a member on the New York Central railway. Through a tip given him by the wife of Wells Fargo & Co. Ward was a millionaire, residing in Palo Alto, with his son Frank, now of Buffalo, N. Y. He had several Panama mail contracts and made money. Later Mr. Ward lost his fortune in Wall Street. He came to California last year.

THE GEAR IN PERMANENCE.

Constantinople, Jan. 17.—The suit has been granted an audience to N. Zinovief, the Russian ambassador, who, it is asserted, made an important communication with reference to the candidature of Prince George of Greece for the governorship of Crete. The Russian minister declared that unless the suit was removed his objections to the prince, Russia could not approve the annexation of Crete to Greece.

THE ALLEGED BURGLES CASE.

Paris, Jan. 15.—M. Anatole France, M. Zola, M. Deburca, head of the Press year 1901-M. Truchard and M. Marcel Proust, with numerous prominent doctors, lawyers and writers, have signed a petition in favor of a revision of the Dreyfus trial on account of the "revision of judicial forms and the mystery surrounding it."

Suits to enforce the payment of the guaranty of the fund for the Berlin exposition of 1906 has begun.

Monthly Child Murders.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—The body of 5-year-old Perry Lockyer, who was murdered on Friday night by 15-year-old Samuel Henderson, has been found in the bottom of "Haddley" creek, Blakely and Catharine streets. The body of the child, when found, was weighted by two heavy stones, one about his neck and the other around his ankles. His skull was crushed in and there was a knife thrust just above the heart, and similar wounds on his breast, side and forehead, while on one side of his face was a long cut extending from below the eye to the chin.

Henderson claims that he made the wounds, but that it was accidental. Fearing vengeance he threw the body in the creek.

The police, however, believe that it was a planned murder in which the guilty one also purposed killing the 11-year-old boy, Willie Addison, aged 7 years. Henderson, it is claimed, has been reading trashy novels of the wild west stamp, and has shown a desire to emulate the "hero" of these tales. The police assert that Henderson accompanied Lockyer and Addison to the woods, as he told them, but instead of any accident happening to a tree, Henderson took both children to a tree. Addison broke away and ran home. It was then, it is said, that young Lockyer's death was accomplished.

The knife thrust above the heart was the cause of death. The other cuts and bruises were evidently made to mutilate the body, in a spirit of ghastly fondness.

FIGHTING M'KENNA.

Efforts Being Made to Prevent His Confirmation as Supreme Court Justice.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The matter of the confirmation of Attorney General McKenna as a member of the United States supreme court has been laid over for a week, at the request of Senator Allen of Nebraska. There are a great number of protests on file against his confirmation, a vast majority of which are from A. P. A. societies in various states. These will find no champion in the senate and will be ignored.

There are charges of lack of judicial discrimination, and of unfitness for the position, brought against McKenna by members of the State Bar association of California, which remain to be disposed of, and it was to give time for their consideration that the matter went over. McKenna's friends believe there is no doubt of his confirmation.

JUMPED SCREEN STORIES TO DEATH.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Alfred C. Greenleaf, a bookkeeper, committed suicide by jumping from the sixteenth floor of the Masonic temple. The leap was witnessed by hundreds of astonished people. Greenleaf had been out of employment for some time, and, becoming desperate, decided to make way with himself. His first attempt was made in the chamber of commerce building, where he was caught in the act of jumping over the railing to the roof and ejected from the building.

The suicide was once a wealthy wholesale merchant of Columbus, O. Until ten years ago he was at the head of the wholesale dry goods house which his father founded. His brother-in-law is now the senior partner in the firm of Bancroft, Rhoads & Co., which succeeded the firm of Greenleaf & Son. His fortune was dissipated and he drifted to Denver and finally to Chicago, where he ended his career, penniless.

The opposition comes in a large measure from his own state, California, and from the legal profession.

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NORTHWEST NOTES.

Twenty gamblers left Butte within a week for the Klondike.

Wolf hunting with hounds is active in the Butte valley, Wyo.

Fort Steele is being put up for Medicine Bow and Carbon, Wyo. A county bridge is to be constructed over Rocky Ford creek, Crook county, Wyo.

The new seven-day mail service for Hanna, Wyo., went into effect on the 14th instant.

Natrona county, Wyo., stocked report that sheep and cattle are doing good in that section.

The shaft hoist and upper works of the Leopold mine, east of Tetonara, were destroyed by fire last week.

At the annual meeting of the Montana State Bar association at Helena, Charles E. Leonard of Butte, was elected president.

Editor P. A. Gatchell of the Sheridan Journal is slated for register of Buffalo, Wyo., land office. The change will be made about March 1.

Charles Wilson of Sheridan county, Wyo., has been found over in the sum of \$1,000 to appear before the district court on charges of criminal assault, the victim being a 15 year old girl.

Laramie county's (Wyo.) share, \$1,300 has been raised for a county and state exhibit at the Omaha exposition. The full amount was pledged by leading citizens in a few hours.

Hay and grain shipments from Missoula, Mont., and the Bitter Root are heavy this month much to the staff going to the Clear & Allen county.

The Carson Appeal, the Lyon County Times and the Tetonara Times-Review have placed the name of William J. Bryan for president in 1908 at the head of their editorial columns.

The coming Grand Army fair at Cheyenne is now an assured success. Presents have been donated for distribution to ticket holders amounting to \$1,000, and will reach the \$2,000 figure before the fair opens.

The assembling of some of the north bearing towns have centered in Butte. Several of the business men have talked the situation over and unless certain individuals "move on" within a reasonable time something will drop.

The Butte Ministerial association which started in a short time ago to wage war on Sunday places of amusement has not by any means given up the fight, and from what is said by some of the members there will likely be some interesting developments in the next few weeks.

At Dixon, Wyo., John James, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, who won the seat of W. A. Clark to that position, and by decision of the supreme court was entitled to same under the educational qualification clause of the state constitution, secured his funds during the past week.

At Laramie recently several cases of diphtheria, developed in various parts of the city and the school board decided to close the public schools till further notice. The disease is not of a malignant type and there is little apprehension of consequences. One of the cases is that of Miss Mary Wright, a teacher in the high school.

A railroad will be built from the tunnel at Whitewater to the coal banks at Sandusky. Wyo. One will be hauled from the mines at Dentwood, and Lead City, and treated at the mills which will be erected on Sand creek, and ore, coal and cattle will be hauled from the country around Sandusky, making it a paying road both ways.

The working force in the Union Pacific shops at Cheyenne, has been reduced by laying off 80 men. The force is now smaller in the shops than for some years past. Such reduction of the working force is especially felt by mechanics of the city, and is not a bright outlook for 1903. In picking out the men to be laid off in the shops, Superintendent O'Hare selected, as much as possible single men, who were for the most part young men.

George Brown, the inmate who created such an excitement in the Missoula (Montana) hospital the other day, chasing out all the inmates, and taking possession until the police arrived, was brought up in the district court and found guilty of disorderly conduct. During the trial Brown was not quiet for an instant. He kept talking first to one and then to another, occasionally creating a disturbance by trying to tear off his clothes. He told the jury that he knew they were his brothers, and wished them to come home, and at the end of the trial he insisted upon shaking hands with Judge Leslie.

A corps of Burlington & Missouri railway engineers is at work locating a line between Lead City, S. D., and Neenah, Wyo. The line will be used as a short cut to supply the Black Hills mining camp with fuel from the Cambrian mines.

Foreman Gus Kirby and a Polander, who is known among his fellow workers as "Pete Smith" were taken recently by the premature explosion of giant powder in the works of the United Smelting & Refining company at East Helena, Mont.



SENATOR TABOR.



Attorney General, JOSEPH M'KENNA, of California.